### JOYS OF ARBOR DAY

Were Participated in by All the Pupils Yesterday.

EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOLS

Wass Varied and Instructive at Most of the Buildings-Trees, Shroke and Place Were Placed

Day was very generally ob served in the achoes yesterday and very little observed anywhere else. Superin-tendent Chalmere directed the principal of each building to report in what man-ner the occasion had been celebrated if

ner the occasion had been colebrated if at all. The result was a pile of reports on the superintendent's deak in the city hall before closing time.

The central high school had no special program. The union high school had enercism in the morning, consisting of singing "America," reading governor's proclamation by Clara Smith, address by John Ryan apostations by the class. by John Byers, quotations by the class, class prophesy by Evelyn Vyn, planting of tree, class song, and closing with class yell. The juniors had charge of the tree planting and the ceremony was at-tended by all the occupants of the

marched to the grounds and formed in three concentric rings. Then they sang "Red, White and Blue," "America" and "The Blue Bird." Pussy Willow gave a recitation, and then the seeds for several horse chestnut trees were planted. Singing and more recitations closed the

Instructive Exercises. At the Baxter street school no trees

were planted because the soil would not permit of it. Each teacher, however, had spent five minutes daily for a week on the subject, and yesterday afternoon there was a general review of what had been taught regarding the day, its origin and significance.

After some recitations each pupil named a tree and gave some uses of trees. At the close there was a short talk about the present secretary of agri-

The Central avenue school devoted its miscellaneous time for a week to Arbor day thought. Woodbine was brought

by pupils and planted.

Appropriate exercises were held at the North Ionia street building, and shrubs and flowering plants were planted.

The Cost avenue school held exercises in the new Palmer avenue building grounds, as follows:

Planting the Trees.
Song—The Free Song" By the Sc
Recitation—'In Forty Years From

Concert Recitation—"Under the Trees"
By the School
Mr. Leffingwell Bung - Marching Through Georgia . Return of Pupile

Shrubs, vines and seeds were planted at the Plainfield avenue school. Nature had provided so many trees on the grounds there that it was not deemed cemary to plant any more.

Exercises similar to the above were held at the East Bridge, Coit avenue, Grandville avenue, Madison avenue, and several other buildings. At none of the schools did the day pass entirely unre-

#### Displayed Their Flag. With the report from the Oakdale avenue school came the following nicely

written note from one of the little OAKDALE SCHOOL, April 28, 1803. Mr. Chalmers We have had no tardy pupils in our room this month. So Miss Boynton said we might write and tell you that we had the flag unfurled from our window this afternoon.

Respectfully yours,
Mann Lows. There are evidently embryo poets at the Grandville avenue school. Their planting of a walnut tree was accompunied by several poems by children 8 to 10 years of ago, some of which were

Look at the walnut tree And at the punsies three. When the wind blows wild Lasten to the merry child.
Little phrases in a row,
I hope you too will grow.
The reachings work with merry heart
I suppose they hate to part. Happy will the children be.
That we district tree;
And see falls, say, will enjoy the fun.
And the little folks will jump and run.
It's Arbenday, and myou see
We'll plant the little walnut tree.

And with the sin a brightery,
A little valing tree we plant,
And let as happing chant;
And when our children go to school
We'll show them we did not break a rule
To plant this beautiful tree.
With age dimaned eyes we'll see the tree
Which we so many years ago
Planted after a light fall of spow.

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Charles W. Tiffee to William F. Mc. Ruight, tod 19, C. W. Taffee second

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The following is a list of the marris spaces instead since but publication, w to manner, publishes (when out of the ci-nd ages of the parties: trick T. Carlan, city, and F. Pearl am, Coine Springs on Logar and Agnes Est oh Avry and Flore Stevens

MR. BULL'S OUTING

Just up the clocks were sounding mid-night daturday night, says the Chicago Tylbune, an enormous bull swung pround the secure of State and Madison streets and commenced a journey west-ward. Adorsed by a halter and short rope the animal proceeded a block be-fore anything unusual occurred. On of cabe stand, and when these cab horses awoke from a lethargy that caused their old bones to crack and upset their nerves for a week, only prompt action on the part of cab drivers and destrians prevented the upsetting of anything else. But the bull paid little attention even to the crewds that began to gather on each sidewalk and make fun of him. As the animal asprosobed Clark street the throng as



voice shouted for Steve Roban, but

A MOTION TO INVESTIGATE.

he was not on hand, and there was another "chasses all" of cab horges. Nothing, however, disturbed the equanimity of the novel pedestries until a point was reached near the corner of La Salle street. A force of laborers was engaged in repairing some water pipes and had a big thaw fire burning in a wide treach. This matter of a beafire in his path caught the eye of the farm pride and he was perplexed. A motion to investigate was promptly carried, to investigate was promptly carried, and the laborers, warned by cries from fled. Visions of bar arose, but they were dispelled, as the investigator decided that the case was too warm for him, and he caused a panic among the cab horses on the other side of the street. Between La Salle street and Fifth avenue there was trouble. The headlights and clanging bells of the cable cars created consternation. The little halter strap swung rapidly so the bewildered animal made uncertain headway, and gripmen operated their grip bars and brakes with the rapidity of telegraph instruments. When Pifth avenue was passed there was more trouble. Engines and carts were returning from a 4-11 fire, and there was an "all waitz" on both sides as each apparatus encountered the solmal. Not until the bridge was reached was there peace again, and the strange night prowler disappeared in the darkness of West Madison street, leaving a trail of fame and terror be hind. Whence he came or where he went no one knows.

SAVED HER LIFE.

But the Italian Did Not Do It in a Grace.

At the Rosebank crossing of the Staton Island railway there is a big. powerful and good-natured Italian employed as flagman. He is full of fun, and loves to joke with the "boys" in the neighborhood, and in his broken English he can hold his own with the best of them. Some time ago, mys the New York Sun, he began his career as a life eaver, to the most unromantic and impolite manper possible. A train was approaching,



flag a stout and elegantly dressed young 15 fellow gave her a strong shore, and

woman attempted to cross the track. He warned her, but in his excitement he spoke Italian. She paid no attention to him, but continued to advance. There was no time to lose. The big

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saring the might fall lorward on the truck, he complement the shore with a strong and most bumiliating bick that sent the fair one flying through the sir. She landed on all fours in the mud sev-She landed on all fours in the mud several fact from the track. The train thundered by between them. The lady was myed and unburt, and as she packed hernelf up she looked as if she didn't know whether she owed her life to the extremely impolite kindness of the flagman, or whether she had really been struck by the engine.

As she hastly departed the bad boys on the platform laughed, and the big Italian, looking up at them, remarked:

"My kick hard, but can coweatch kick harder, and then by and by in a

kick harder, and then by and by in a

STANFORD'S WINE CELLAR.

The California Sanator's Passerante Ex-Senator Leland Stanford will make a

Scenator Leinad Stanford will make a noteworthy display at the world's fair of wines from his great vineyard at Vina. Tehama county, in the upper Sacramento valley. With the aid of panoramic art the senator's wine cellar, said to be the largest in the world, will be reproduced in the viticulture pavilion of the Rorticultural building. On space 20x30 feet a hands will be erected. The front of the booth will be open and in the space a wine fountain will play. Standing in the vestibale the visitor will look down what seem endless rows of casks. In reality there will be but two or three casks in a row. What seem to be carks



SENATOR LELAND STANDORD'S WIRE EX-

beyond that number will be painted on capvas in the usual panoramic way.

The difference between the real and the
painted casks will be so slight as to require a second look to distinguish it.
Above the booth will be a painting of
Senator Stanford's vineyard, which contains 7,000 acres, the mountains showing in the distance.

STORIES OF HISTORIC DOGS.

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Four-Facted Settlers Whith Freight in Many Old World Wars.

A French paper has published a roll of honor of celebrated dogs which have distinguished themselves in war. This is not imppropriate, considering that the dog has been pressed into military service. For instance, there was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier guards, which made the Crimean campaign with that gallant corps; and also Whitepaw, "Patte Blanche," a brave French ally of Bob, that made the same campaign with the One Hundred and Sixteenth of the line, and was wounded in defending the fing. Another, Moustache, was entered on the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's ra-tions. The barber of his company had orders to elip and comb him once a week. This gallant animal received a bayonet trust at Marenga and recovered a flag at Austerlitz. Marshal Lannes had Moustache decorated with a medal attached to his neck by a red ribbon. Corps de Garde, a Norvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at Austerlitz and perished in the retrest from Russia. The Sixth of the guard had a military mastiff named Misere, which were three white stripes sewn on his black hair. We have also to name Pompon, of the Forty-eighth Bedouins, the best sentry of the baggage train; Loutoute, a Crimean heroine. Mittrailli, killed at Inkerman by a shell; Moffino, that saved his master in Russia, and was lost or lost himself, but found his way going from Moscow to Milan, his first dwelling place. The most remarkable, however, was the last, an English har-rier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontenoy and, we are seriously told, "remained alone by a field piece of the gunner, his master, clapped the match to the touch-hole of the cannon and thus killed seventy soldiers," and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King Goorge II. and rewarded with a pension alimentam.

CHINESE FOOD NOVELTIES. Leguries Which Must Be Ranked to Acquired factor.

Nowhere have such rare tastes in food been developed as among the Romans in ancient times and the Chinese. There may be found in the bills of fare of the latter people addled eggs, fat grubs, caterpillars, sharks' fins, rats, dogs, Indian birds' nests, and—the finest of all their delicacies—trepang. What is tre-

Trepang, or tripang, is, according to Popular Science Monthly, a collective name by which a considerable number of species of most curious sea animals are designated; they are also known as sea rollers, sea cucumber, in French na cornichons de mer, and scientifically as holothuries. They are among the most singgish of animals. Only the fixed or stationary animals are slower than the holothuries. They lie like gray, brown or black leather pipes or cylinders on the bottom of the sea. One might watch them half a day long, if he had nothing better to do, and hardly see them change their position, and they rarely more more than a foot or two in several hours. Their class relatives, the spiny skinned animals, or echinoderms, are much more active. A sea urchin or starfish is able to get away from a spot quite nimbly, and the serpent stars, the most active members of the whole or der, are capable of using their long. alender, many jointed arms as legs and are as quick and alert as eraba.

FUNISHMENT FOR A KING. The Little Spanish Roter Is Laid Acress Ric Mather's Knee.

The king of Spoin is a more or less neighty boy, and he does not always neighty boy, and he does not always treat his autifets with that gracious courtery which is expected from monarchs in these times. The other day, says Hosper's Yeung Prople, when he was driving with his name, the boy ling is said to have gut out his tangue on the world in general, and the residents of Modrid in particular. The editor of a republican newspaper there again presented to make a political republican presented to make a political republicant.

When the news of the king's beha reached Queen Christina through the newspapers, it is said that she first lectured her son on his duties and responsibilities, and then laying him across her royal knee administered a rigorous spanking. This may not be the touch that makes the whole world kin, but a great many little American democrats will know hereafter how to sympathize with this son of royalty. The Only Difference

The people of Wyoming, who permit women to vote, according to Harper's Baiar, are apparently not in sympathy with the English bachelor of long ago, who got himself into a controversy on the subject of women's rights with his vis-a-vis at dinner. After proing and coming for a few minutes, the lady saked: "Candidly, sir, why do you op-pose giving the franchise to wom-en?" "You will excuse me for saying it, madam," he replied, "but I have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct government af-"But what evidence of woman's mental inferiority to men can you advance?" persisted the lady. The bach-elor thought a moment, and then an-swered, slowly: "A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they do up their back hair." He might have added that until men went around with one hand holding up a trousers leg, the sexes were mentally unequal.

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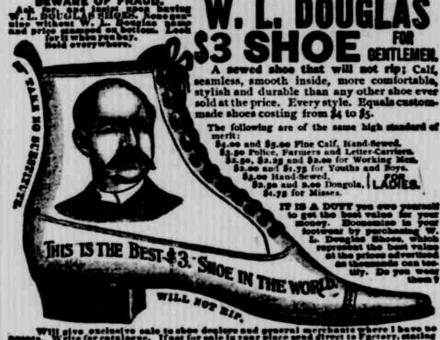
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